

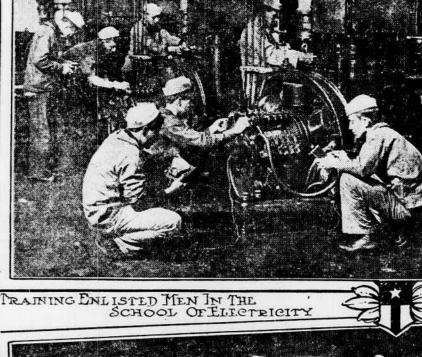
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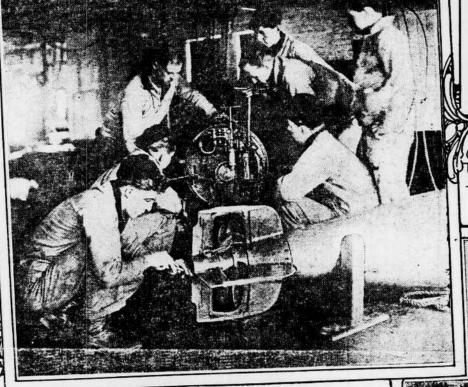
6677 HE first need of the American navy," says Secretary of the Navy Daniels, "is 100 per cent efficiency for our personnel and our material, and this can be attained only by every officer and enlisted trusted to him in perfect condition. I mean by this, that every one in a responsible position must keep the good of the whole navy constantly within the range of his vision; he must not allow his horizon to be bounded by the limits of his immediate command. The captain must look beyond his own ship and have a mind to the success of the squadron to which he is attached; the admiral, looking beyond his own fleet, must be prepared at any time for a possible junction with another fleet. The bureau chief must not allow his vision to be marrowed to the bounds of his bureau, but be thinking how to co-ordinate it with the other bureaus for the good of the navy. I have confidence that we are steadily advancing in this respect all the while.

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A Poor Dresser.

BERRY WALL, who for a number of years has been America's undisputed arbiter elegantiarum-or, to put it more colloqually, king of the dudes—condemned in New York the apparel of a young millionaire.
"He has lots of clothes," said Mr. Wall, "but he wears them wrong. He wears a plaid lounge suit where he ought to wear a black morning coat. He wears on 5th avenue costumes intended for country walks—of for yachting cruises.

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"In fact," Mr. Wall concluded, "he's the sort of chap who would put on an atiator's rig to take a ride in the subway."

No Money for Meat.

IR CECIL SPRING-RICE praised at subway."

Efficiency.

JULIUS S. MORGAN, grandson of

Their long and careful preparation for the war gave them a handicap over the allies. We are apt to forget this handicap and put their success down

Mr. Morgan smiled.

The official before

Origin of Much-Used Sayings.

ospe ICKING the bucket" is an reverent way of expressing a inated at the time when a man named Balsoever tried to commit suicide by hanging himself from a beam. He stood on a high bucket which h kicked away from him when he had adjusted the rope. A neighbor res-

adjusted the rope. A neighbor reacued him and in his disappointment he said:
"What's the matter? I thought I kicked the bucket."
The origin of "O. K." is ascribed to President Andrew Jackson, who was noted for his bad spelling. He indorsed his papers "O. K.," thinking these were the proper initials for all correct.

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In "tint's the ticket," ticiest is corrupted from the French word effquett-meaning that which is in good form o

meaning that which is in good form or right.

"He's a brick" is a complimentary expression, but few know why. When Lycergus was King of Sparta, over two thousand years ago, an eastern ambasador visited him and was astonished to find no walls around the city. When he questioned Lycurgus about this, the latter took him out to a plain where the Spartan army stood in order of battle. "There," said Lycurgus, "are the walls of Sparta and every man a brick."

The ceiling in the old Drury Lane Theater of London was painted to represent Olympus with gods sitting among the clouds. The upper gallery came so close to the roof that the people who sat there were spoken of as sitting among the gods. Later the occupants themselves were called the "gallery gods."

A Mix-Up in Names.

N EAR Juneo, Alaska, there is a prosperous mining town called Sheep Creek, while at the head of Cook Inlet there has been for a number of years an insignficant and prac tically unknown place, a mining village known as Ship Creek. In anticipation of the boom caused by the pro-posed new government railroad las vear Ship Creek began to receive a great deal of freight from various ves

great deal of freight from various vessels plying from Seattle to Cook Inlet, and several for a battleship, at least in time of peace. Men canot be trained in a short time. Six months are required to prepare a recruit, and the crew of a battleship cannot be improvised.

It is not claimed that the figures given above are exact, since no navy in the world will allow its latest figures to be made public, but they are as nearly accurate as they can be made and are sufficiently accurate for purposes of comparison.

No attempt has been made to draw deductions or inferences; any one who thinks will do it for himself. quested that Ship Creek be changed to Woodrow Creek. The matter was formally placed before the national geographic board, which has sole juris-diction in passing on geographic names. Early in last November the name was changed, and the coast and geodetic survey was notified. The new name applied not only to the creek it-self but to the settlement which had appropriate.

self but to the settlement which had sprung up.
Since that time the Post Office Department has given the name of Anchorage to the post office at Woodrow Creek.

The national geographic board is the only organization which has the right to change the name of a town, river or mountain, but the Post Office Department reserves the right to change the name of a post office.

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war.
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"The Germans," said young Mr. Morgan, "are not so wonderfully efficient as they are generally thought to be.

"The English government after this war, he said, "won't have to be charged with neglect, parsimony or ingratitude.

"After this war the schoolboy's definition of a veteran won't have the ring of truth that it may have sometimes had in the past.

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"An old soldier is called a vegetarian."

Good Criticism.

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